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## Daily Eastern News: April 17, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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## E. I. Musical Units to Aid with Methodist Centennial Program

President McClelland of McMurray College to Speak on Social Issue

### MEETING IS NEXT WEEK

Several of the college musical organizations will appear on programs at the Methodist church next week in connection with their centennial celebration. The organizations which are scheduled to appear during the week are the Concert Band, College Orchestra, College Trio, and the College Women's Glee club. Richard W. Weckel, director of the College Band and Orchestra, will play a group of violin solos on one of the programs.

In connection with this centennial celebration several prominent speakers will be here; among them are Bishop William Frazier McDowell, Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Professor W. D. Scherhorn of Garrett Biblical Institute, President H. W. McPherson of Illinois Wesleyan University and President C. P. McClelland of McMurray College. The last named is to speak on "Is an International New Deal Possible?" at a men's banquet on Wednesday evening and on "Hitler and Lenin and the Peace of Europe" at a mass meeting that evening.

The Concert Band will present a concert at the homecoming program Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at 4 p. m. The numbers to be played are announced elsewhere in this issue.

Wednesday night, April 25, the College orchestra will play "Mireille," Overture by Gounod, and the "Ozarka" suite by Carl Busch.

The College Trio, composed of Friedrich Koch, piano, Ernest L. Stover, violin, and Richard W. Weckel, violoncello, will play the following numbers Thursday night, April 26:

(Continued on page 10)

## Radio Club Elects Brewer Secretary

The Radio club met last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the physics laboratory to elect one new officer and to make preparations for an exhibit at the Science Club Open House Saturday evening. William Setliffe, former secretary had been declared ineligible by the faculty committee to hold office in a college organization because of the fact that he is a high school student.

An election was held and William Brewer was chosen to replace Mr. Setliffe as secretary.

Thomas Stodert gave a talk on a "Ham Fest" that he attended April 7 in Champaign while in attendance at the University of Illinois Electrical Show. A "Ham Fest" is a meeting of amateur radio operators, a sort of get-together for mutual benefit and entertainment.

## TALK IS FEATURE OF MATH CLUB MEETING

John Black presented a paper on "The Calculus" before the Math club last Wednesday evening. The purpose of the paper was to give students who have not had calculus some conception of what the subject is like. One of the problems given by Mr. Black was to take a certain number of square feet of lumber, and then, by the use of calculus, construct a box of the largest capacity possible.

Kenneth Duzan, assisted by E. H. Taylor and other members of the Mathematics department, presented several mathematical wrinkles and tricks as another part of the program.

## FRENCH CLUB MEETING

A three-act comedy, "Le Jeu De L'Amour et Du Hasard" by Marivaux, will be given at the French club meeting Wednesday evening, April 25, according to an announcement by Thomas Chamberlin, president of the group.

## 1934 HOMECOMING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27

Homecoming, in the fall of 1934, will be held on Saturday, October 27, and possibly, Friday, October 26, according to recent information given out by Lawrence F. Ashley, chairman of the Homecoming committee. A football game with Indiana State Teachers college has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ashley has requested that suggestions by students and faculty members for the 1934-35 Homecoming be turned over to him or left in the main

## Players to Give "The Intruder" By Maeterlinck

Meeting Thursday Evening Will Be Taken up with Discussion

Miss Winifred Beatty, director of the Players, announces that work is soon to begin on Maeterlinck's "Intruder," which will be presented next month. "The Intruder" is a play in which the mood is the important thing. The intruder is death.

When plans were recently dropped to give "The Swan" because of insufficient talent, Miss Beatty decided to present "The Intruder."

At the Players' meeting Thursday night a "clinic" session is scheduled. An admission charge of interesting or unusual newspaper clippings about the stage or theatre is to be asked for in order to enlarge the Players' library collection. The feature of the meeting will be a discussion of methods of directing.

In succeeding meetings of the club, problems of make-up, construction of scenery and other factors dealing with the stage and theatre will be discussed and exhibited by members

## Kadelphians to Give Initiation Banquet

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold their formal initiation banquet at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon, next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The banquet will be in honor of Dean Ellen A. Ford, who is to be taken in as an honorary member at the formal initiation exercises in the reception room at 5:45 p. m. Monday. Marquis Hutchinson will also be formally initiated at this time.

Evelyn Hallowell, chairman of the banquet, reports that a large number of Kadelphian alumni are planning to return for the affair.

## It Takes Franklin to Put 'Plums in Our Little Pudding'

By Alexander Summers

We must confess, there is a power behind our throne. The "power" is Howard C. Franklin, job and ad printer at the Charleston Daily Courier plant. The throne, of course, is the *News*. Just for jest we might call him our "Secretary of Interior." But at any rate, he is the fellow who puts all the plums in our little pudding. We give him the ingredients and part of the recipe but Mr. Franklin does all the scullery work. He is responsible for ad displays and conception of the general make-up of the *News*.

Too, he can be identified with each of the contest-winning publications during the past four years. It is since that period that the *News* has been printed at the Courier plant. He has been an integral factor in the growth of the paper into the position of eminence it now holds. He has been associated with three editors and four business managers in that time. His first connections were with Harold Middlesworth and Russell Tripp, heads

## Spring Meeting Of Householders Held on Monday

Elect Officers and Start Inspection and Rating of Houses

### TO MAKE APPROVED LIST

The spring householder's meeting was held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall last Monday afternoon from 3 until five o'clock. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles Feagan, president; Mrs. C. O. Austin, secretary; and Miss Edna Corzine, program chairman. The organization has as its purpose the encouragement of co-operation between the college and townpeople in improving housing conditions.

Inspection and rating of houses, which started Monday under the supervision of Miss Nathalie McKay, will be the initial work of the organization. Inspection will continue until June 15, at which time an approved list of houses will be drawn up. Next fall this list will be available for students on registration day.

Any householder who is not a member of the organization, but who desires to have her house inspected, should inform one of the officers or Miss McKay as soon as possible. During the year 1934-35 students will not be permitted to live in unapproved houses.

All of the above mentioned stipulations refer to housing conditions for women. Some provision for the supervision of men's housing conditions on a similar basis is to be made.

A housing committee survey reveals a great variation in rooming rates at present, some rates falling as low as 75 cents per week and others mounting as high as \$3.00 per week.

## Two Teachers Are on Summer School Staff

Only two teachers other than those on the college faculty now will be on the E. I. faculty for the six weeks summer session which opens Monday, June 11. The two teachers are Neal Adkins and Jay B. MacGregor, both of whom have taught here before.

R. J. Seymour and Miss Helen Fern Daringer, both of whom have taught here during previous summer sessions, will not be here this summer.

## LOUISE MCCORD SINGS AT CHAPEL SATURDAY

Louise McCord sang "Eyes Have Not Seen" (Gaul) and "Dawn" (Curran) as the chapel musical program Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Friedrich Koch.

of the *News* in 1931. Then came the Paul Elliot Blair era—1932 and 1933. Paul Timmes and Dawn Neil were business managers under Blair. At present Franklin, as he is known to all who have worked with him, is co-operating with Roy Wilson and John Black.

### Has Typical Printing Career

"Mr. Franklin has experienced a typical printing career—if some meticulous educator does not correct us on the broad usage of "typical." It is typical in that, just as many others in his trade, he began work in a small town shop. He was born in Bethany,

## Publication Heads

Students desiring to apply for the position of editor or business manager of either the 1934-35 *News* or *Warbler* should place their applications in E. H. Taylor's mail box by 5 p. m. this Tuesday afternoon.

## Frosh-Soph 'Feud' Program of Events Is Enlarged by Council

### "Feud" Chairman



HARRY FITZHUGH

## German Club to Hold Open House Meeting in May

German Composers Are Studied at Meeting Friday Evening

A German club "open house" will be given by the German club at the first meeting in May, probably on May 11, it was decided last Friday evening at a meeting of the club in Friedrich Koch's room. The three short skits recently given before the club will be presented and other features are to be announced later.

The lives and music of several great German musicians were discussed by members of "Der Deutsche Verein" at last Friday's meeting. Sketches from the lives of Strauss, Bach, Schubert, Handel, and Beethoven were given by Robert Smith, Milton Baker, Verna Alkman, Eugene Prange and Anita Rohr, respectively.

Mr. Koch then played representative pieces of each composer. The selections were "Ich trage meine Wonne" by Strauss, "Prelude No. 1" by Bach, "Largo" by Handel, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Sonata Pathétique" by Beethoven.

## Sigma Delta Will Attend Convention

The usual bi-weekly meeting of Sigma Delta, journalistic society, was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, 1540 Third street. After a short program, the meeting was devoted to business. Plans for sending delegates to the Illinois College Press Convention, to be held in DeKalb, April 27 and 28 were discussed.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Catherine Lumbrick and Lois Cottingham.

## Additional Events Are Added to Track Meet Program for Men

### TEAM CAPTAINS NAMED

A slight shift in the plans announced last week by the Student Council for the Frosh-Soph Feud slated for this Thursday has increased the events in the men's track and field meet to thirty-two. Hostilities will be ushered in with this meet at 10 a. m. The girls will get their initial taste of warfare at a baseball game booked for 11 a. m. Afternoon events include a girls' hockey game at 1:30 and a men's baseball game at 2:30. To climax activities, for the day, a dance will be held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Chairmen elected at class meetings last fortnight have announced the captains for the various events. Geraldine Moon, who heads the sophomore girls, named Rachel Lowry to captain the girls' baseball team and Eileen Iberg to captain the girls' hockey team. Vincent Kelly, sophomore men's chairman, will captain the track representatives for his class and Jack Austin will have charge of the baseball team. Kathryn Walker, chairman of the freshman girls, has named Harriett Hawkins and Katherine Hall captains of baseball and hockey, respectively. Paul Cooper, chairman of the freshman men, will captain the frosh baseball delegation and Larren Fox will captain the track contingent.

Events which will be included in the men's track and field meet, according to Harry Fitzhugh, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the Feud, are as follows: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard low hurdles, 880-yard re-

(Continued on page 7)

## Part Time Jobs for Students Are Scarce

Phone calls from townspeople for boys to mow lawns on Saturday afternoons and for girls to tend children while mother goes shopping have been few and far between in the last two years. Jobs are cinched now before there are any vacancies, according to Walter M. Scruggs, chairman of the student employment committee.

Last fall about 55 girls and 15 boys were working part time. Miss Nathalie McKay secured ten jobs at Pemberton Hall and Mr. Scruggs secured positions for ten others.

At the present time five boys and three girls have registered for jobs next year. During the summer 150 to 200 girls will apply and 75 to 100 boys will write in for work. About half of these come to school anyhow and half this number will actually get work.

## E. I. ALUMNUS HEADS FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Charles L. Prather, one of the three members of the class of 1922, is head of the Department of Finance at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., according to a letter received by the *News* last week. The members of the 1922 class were the first students to have the Bachelor of Education degree conferred on them by E. I.

Since leaving E. I., Mr. Prather has received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois and taught two years at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been at Syracuse since 1929.

Mr. Prather's special subjects are "Banking" and "Public Finance."

## WARBLER FINISHED

According to word received from the Warbler printers last week, the 1933-34 Warblers will be ready for distribution some time during the early part of May.

All copy is in and one section of the book has been printed.

Middleworth Starts Climb

We needn't ment' that we inter-

(Co) (age 10)

## T. C. Wins Two First Division Awards In Champaign District Musical Contest

Charles Spooner and William Hite Place in First Division of Solo Contest.

T. C. scored a triumph in the District Musical contest held in Champaign, Saturday, April 14, with two awards in the first division and three awards in the second division. Charles Spooner and William Hite placed in the first division of the baritone and trombone section, respectively. Gertrude Polts, Marguerite Iknayan and the band won second division awards.

Charles' solo which brought him success was "Debutante" by Clarke. Charles has competed in the district contest for four years and has twice been a National First Division Baritone winner. In recognition of this fact, he was further honored by being requested to repeat his solo at the evening assembly.

William Hite played "Thoughts of Love" by Pryor for his solo. He competed with four other trombonists and was the only one who achieved the first division award. He has played for three years in the district contest and last year was a National Second Division Trombone winner.

Gertrude Polts played "Amid the Odor of Roses" by Steckmetz. This was Gertrude's initial performance as a soloist in a concert. John Nolitz, Urbana, and Wauth Paulner, Oakland were first division winners.

Marguerite Iknayan's solo was Sonata in E. Minor, First Movement, by Grieg. Contestants from Urbana, Charleston High, and Oakland placed in the first division.

The band played March, Our Heroes by Ascher; Overture, The Gypsy Festival by Hayes; and Overture, the Silver Chord by O'Neill. These numbers were given at their annual concert held Thursday evening. First division band winners in this class were Gibson City, Arthur, and Oakland. Villa Grove and Bement also received second division awards.



Ship Ahoy!  
Skipper suggests to Bobbie Sunderman that she put a string on her picture.

Who'd think it of a dignified senior losing her temper? Well, Barbara, we'll forgive it this time.

He thinks he knows so very much, I wouldn't think he'd bother with such. As trying to make poor me behave. When he himself was a regular knave.

Now when I get up and try to recite. He just keeps saying it isn't right. Some day I'm going to run to that door.  
And yell back, "Jerry, what's the score?"

And so when I lay in my cold, cold grave. You'll know it was because I couldn't behave.

As I write this, I keep feeling the urge That this will be Skipper's own funeral dirge.

—Skipper 27.

## T. C. Calendar

### TUESDAY

New Staff Meeting ..... 1:05 p. m.  
Mixed Chorus ..... 3:20 p. m.  
Glee Club ..... 7:00 p. m.  
Science Club ..... 7:15 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

Brass Section Practice ..... 7:00 a. m.  
G. A. A. Meeting ..... 7:15 p. m.  
Junior-Senior Picnic.

### THURSDAY

Woodwind Section Practice ..... 7:00 a. m.  
Glee Club ..... 3:20 p. m.  
Mixed Chorus ..... 3:20 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Full Band Rehearsal ..... 7:00 p. m.

## American Legion Is Sponsoring Contest

The American Legion is sponsoring a State Wide Essay contest for high school students. The essay of 1000 to 3000 words is to be written on this subject, "What provisions are there in the constitution of the United States for protecting individual liberty? When and under what circumstances were they put into the constitution? What responsibility should the individual assume to protect those liberties guaranteed by the constitution?" The contest will be concluded May 21.

A gold medal and 25 dollars will be awarded the state winner. However, a local medal will be presented to the contestant who is judged to have written the best paper of those submitted from T. C. and C. H. S. Both T. C. and C. H. S. will each submit three papers which are to be judged by a Legion Post man, a man of the community and a faculty member from each of the high schools. The final decision has to be made before June 11. The winning paper will be sent to the district and hence on to the state. The prize winner will be announced July 31.

## Juniors Invited to Senior Class Picnic

At a special called-meeting of the senior class held Tuesday noon, they decided to ask the juniors to attend their picnic which is to be held Wednesday, April 18, at Twin Lakes at Paris. The juniors are to furnish the ice cream and aid in the transportation problem, while the seniors as host will provide all the rest of the food.

The class voted to become members of the National Honor Society upon the recommendation of the Honor Society committee. Miss Orcutt is to communicate with the organization immediately.

## T. C. HIGH SCORES 13 POINTS IN TRIANGULAR

Mac Endsley's first places in two dash events and Vaughn's second place in the 440 sprint gave T. C. High its only points in a triangular meet on Schahrer Field Saturday which was won by Charleston High. Charleston finished with 56 2-3 points. Casey was next with 47 1-3 and T. C. trailed with its 13 points. Endsley copped honors in the 100 yard dash and 220 sprint. Charleston and Casey fought a close duel all the way with the eventual winners clinching victory in the final two events of the afternoon.

## CHIEF ILLINIWECK IS SCIENCE CLUB GUEST

The Science club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in room 16 with Chief Illiniweck, represented by the T. C. delegates who attended the Electrical Show at the U. of I. Saturday, who will answer questions concerning the show. The delegates will discuss their experiences and will probably reveal their feelings upon having their experience transmitted by television, the enjoyment of electrocuted hot dogs, the mysteries of black light and innumerable other things.

## TENNIS CLUB MEETS

The Tennis club met for the first time April 10, with 15 members reporting. Miss Chase, assisted by Miss Brookhart, is coaching the group. They are planning to enter a tennis team in the E. I. League tournament.

The hiking club began its activities with a jaunt to the end of Fourth street. Eight members participated in the hike, which was culminated with a supper.

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## Editorially:

### CONCERNING FOOTLIGHTS

The recent expulsion of several members from Footlights club has again brought to our attention evidence of the lack of interest in our organizations. It is true that to prosper they must have strong executives at the head but the organization rests on the foundation of its membership. You elect your officers and then sit back and wait for them to show their abilities. If they plan entertaining programs for you, well and good. If they don't, you just don't go. Some of you have to be coaxed to take part in a program: you say you have too much to do. It all comes back to this point: you can't do too many things and do them well. I have a sneaking suspicion that some of you join clubs and attend meetings during the first part of the year, at least until the Warbler pictures are taken, and then simply stop. You prefer to follow the line of least resistance. If the club degenerates, what's it to you? Nothing, apparently. Why not stay with the organization until the end of the year? Why do we make promises we don't expect to keep?

—M. I.

## Cuckoo's Confessions

Sprink has comb-read Goo-Goo!

Sprink is in de air and by thoughts to lighder fanxvz durn-boetry!

The time has come the Cuckoo said To talk of many things,  
Of scandals, of teachers, of NRA and spring.

"Will you go a little faster?" said The Cuckoo to the Skipper,  
"Dane Scandal is around the corner And I'm afraid that we shall miss 'em."  
"Twill matter not," the kipper said, "Your scandal is always the last in."  
The words 'h hard' against Cuckoo's Head who cried, "You Nasty Citizen!"

Peeking through keyholes, squirming through tight places, keeping the little (?) ears open—I have important stuff—gimme a quarter!

Question: Do you know of any new "spring" affairs?  
Answer: Ye-e-e-s, Babe!  
Question: Who?  
Answer: Gimme a quarter!  
Questioner: Ouch!  
The listener-in (villian) Curses, another chance gone.

Question: If two girls are both going with the same lad which will win?  
Answer: Ruth Henry and Frances Durge.

Question: Can you do the newest thing in handshakes?  
Answer: Ye-e-e-s, Babe!

Question: Please, does that dear little "Horse" Cooper want to go with anyone and do I have a chance? I think that he is so cute!  
Answer: "Horse" Cooper is rolling eyes at "Gert" Smith 'cause he doesn't know any better and I'm sure, little one, that you haven't a chance for he is so much in demand.

## Junior-Senior Banquet Will Headline Spring Program of T. C. Social Events

## 'Voltaire' Picture Is Well Attended

Sweet will be the strains of the orchestra at the Junior-Senior banquet. Sweeter will be the strains because the Juniors worked so hard to sell their tickets.

At 4:30 last Wednesday the Lincoln Theatre gave a special showing of "Voltaire" starring George Arliss. The show portrayed the life of Voltaire, a writer of the time of Louis XIV. Voltaire was instrumental in arousing the feelings of the French people. Dofis Kenyon, who gave a performance here some years ago, played the part of the Lady de Pompadour. The fact that the authority of the Lady de Pompadour was pitted against the authority of the Prime Minister over the King was brought out. This show ranks as one of Hollywood's best shows this season.

The profits of the picture amounted to \$49.21. The committee wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Bianchi and his staff of ushers for the aid they rendered. Plans are being made to invite the ushers and their guests to the dance following the banquet.

## Foods Class Visits Bakery at Mattoon

On Friday afternoon the foods class under the direction of Miss Mintie visited the Sally Ann Bakery of Mattoon. The group assembled at their destination at 1:30 o'clock. As they were taken on a tour through the entire establishment they witnessed the complete process of making bread. Those in the class were Harriet Moore, Evelyn Morgan, Virginia Kimble, Louise Beavers, Helen Spies, Margaret Morris, Maxine Engle, Maxine Reynolds, Mary Kathryn Kincaid, Virginia Williams, Frances Shaffer, Opal Lowry and Mildred Baker.

## LEAGUE ENTRIES WORK

The E. I. League contestants are working hard to put on the finishing touches before April 28. Pauline Smith will give a cutting from "Dauber" by John Masefield in the modern poetry division. In the dramatic reading, Nina Tefft will present "The Pretension of Charlotte" by Walter Bech Hay. June Stewart will read "The Kid Sister" by Beatrice Hamblin McNeel in the humorous division.

## Class Night, All-School Party, and Picnics Will Be Other Features.

Among the important social events to take place in the spring term are the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 12, the Sophomore-Senior Dance, May 19, and Class Night activities followed by an all high school party, scheduled for May 28.

Due to the outstanding success of their motion picture, "Voltaire," the Juniors promise the best banquet yet and guarantee, in the words of Miss Ellington, adviser, "the spiffiest orchestra we can get." The parlors of the Hall will be decorated in spring flowers in the colors of the two classes. If Jimmy Raschel is on the road it is thought that he may furnish the music.

The Sophomore-Senior Dance a week later, will not be an all high school affair as only those classes and their guests will be admitted free of charge. This party may be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall. Decorations will be in white, yellow and green, and a special program consisting of tap-dancers and "torch singers" will be provided. This is also the date of the High School Press Convention and these out of town guests will be especially invited.

The class night dance will be followed by graduation June 1. There will be the usual round of class picnics, most important of which is the Senior picnic, April 18, at which the Juniors will be special guests.

## POST-DISPATCH PICTURES

Pictures of Mary Alice Harwood and Raymond Cole, T. C.'s representative girl and boy, appeared in the Illinois pictorial rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday. A picture of News adviser Franklin L. Andrews was also printed in the same issue.

## New Arrivals in—

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# Women's League Formal to Be Held Saturday Nite

## Annual Spring Concert Will Be Presented May 3

Because of conflicting dates, the Annual Spring Concert by the Concert Band has been postponed from April 26 to May 3. One reason for the shift in the date, according to Band Director Richard W. Weckel, is that two members of the band are entered in the state solo events which will start at the University of Illinois on April 26. The Methodist church of Charleston is also having its centennial celebration the week of April 22 and many of the E. I. musical organizations will appear on programs in connection with this anniversary observance.

The Concert Band will present the same program for the benefit of the church groups on their homecoming Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at 4 p. m. and at the Annual Concert May 3. The public has been invited to attend both concerts.

A clarinet quartet composed of Ralph McIntosh, Merrill Largent, Eugene Townsend, and Thomas Chamberlin, and Earl Houts, sousaphone soloist, will assist the band.

The program which will be played by the band on both occasions is as follows: Overture, "Coriolan" by Beethoven; "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) by Safranek; A Suite in Four Parts—Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise, A Court Function—Gavotte, "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Anna), Destruction of Atlantis; "Carnival of Venice," an arrangement for four clarinets by W. A. Crosse, played by Ralph McIntosh, Merrill Largent, Eugene Townsend, and Thomas Chamberlin; Overture, "Stradella" by von Floto; Sousaphone solo "Beelebeub" played by Earl Houts, accompanied by Kathryn Neumeyer; Medley of Victor Herbert Favorites arranged by Lake; "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer.

## National Institution For Students Formed

Announcement was made during the Easter recess by Otis T. Wingo Jr., secretary of the Organization committee, of the further development of plans for the National Institution of Public Affairs.

The Institution has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership in public affairs.

On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars, the students of the Institution will be chosen from juniors, seniors and graduates of universities and colleges throughout the country. Present plans call for the first students coming to Washington early in 1935.

The Institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the co-operation of the National Administration, will bring this group of young people to Washington for a two or three months' work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure and methods of the federal government.

Countless educational and civic groups and officers thereof have heartily endorsed the plan for the Institution, and have offered their aid and cooperation.

## WIENER ROAST GIVEN AT EMBARRASS RIVER

A group consisting of Louise McCord, Ruth Henry, Agnes Pawley, Dorothy Gibbs, Russell Maxwell, Nolan Sullivan, and Paul Birthisel went down along the Embarrass river Friday evening at 6 o'clock for a wiener roast. Marshmallows were roasted following the wiener roast, and ghost stories were told while a few tried their luck at fishing.

Stopped! And I just had my watch repaired last year. Would you operate your car for a year without changing oil? Have your watch cleaned and oiled regularly. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

## Social Calendar

Women's League Formal... April 21  
Pemberton Hall-Fidels Spring Formal... May 5  
Glee Club Formal... May 7  
Phi Sigma Epsilon Spring Formal... May 18

## Former Students Pay Visits at E. I.

Marjorie Digby was in Chicago last week... Irvin Singler and Margaret Kessinger of Nokomis were in Charleston last Sunday night... Bob Smith and Bob Logan were in Mattoon a considerable part of the time last week... Kathryn Mallory was seen in the corridors Saturday morning... Mary Crews was a Paris caller Wednesday night... Genevieve Lawson was also a chapel visitor Saturday morning... Ruth Whitlock and Gail Weber spent the week-end with Ruth Neill at her home in Windsor... Kathryn Merritt, Virginia Gaiser, Jean Duff and Margaret Ellen Stephenson spent Wednesday evening in Mattoon... Ruth Francis, a former E. I. student now teaching in Maroa, Ill., was in Charleston over the week-end... Mary Loretta McCarthy was in Terre Haute, Monday... Oh, John Koessler, we are all wondering who she was, out on Route 130 last Thursday night.

## WATCH YOUR STEP AT BACKWARD PARTY

Tuesday evening the Home Economics club held a "backwards party" in the Practical Arts building at 7:30 o'clock. Dorothy Adkins was general chairman. All of the club members came with their dresses on backwards, came in the back door, and walked up the steps backward. Games were played backwards. Refreshments were served at the beginning of the evening. A trip through the tower and then through the tunnel was enjoyed at the close of the evening.

## ALUMNI RETURN FOR SCIENCE CLUB SHOW

Among the alumni who returned for the Science club "open-house" Saturday night were Misses Mary and Edith Crowe, who are teaching in the Southside high school at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Joe Kirk, Robert Wiseman, Dawn Neill, Charles Askew, Robert Whitefort, and Ralph Cooper.

## ELEN A. FORD GIVES HONORARY LUNCHEON

Miss Ellen A. Ford entertained State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Caton Blair, and Livingston L. Blair at luncheon last Tuesday at her home, 805 Sixth street.

## BABY IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN TAYLOR

Word was received by the News last week that Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are the parents of a daughter, Ann, born on April 9. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Aileen Collins, a member of the E. I. English department.

We all can use it now. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size bar, 10c—Peoples Drug Store, Walgreen Drugs.

Read the ads. You can buy with assurance from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

## SPECIALS FOR APRIL

SOAPS  
Palmolive... 5c  
25c Cashmere Bouquet... 10c  
Woodbury Soap... 10c  
12 oz. Castile Soap... 12c

## Three League Formal Committee Heads



Helen Purl



Maxine Harrod



Margaret McCarthy

## We're Not Afraid of Lie Detector When We Say Science Club Show Was Success

The electric eye "welcomed" 780 people to the Science club show Saturday night and the M. G. M. lion growled at most of them.

Daisy, the diver, known in scientific circles as a Cartesian diver, aroused much curiosity and so far as we know, no one solved the mystery. We, too, were skeptical of the lie detector until we saw it work on every person except Louise Means who unfortunately told the truth every time. We discovered that Lloyd McMullen's voice looked just like Lawrence Tibbets' on the oscillograph. Good luck, Mac! The girls sold three cans of mayonnaise but assured us that they were better than that. Catherine Lumbreck knew she got typed on that Swan, the fire in the water, and the lung-power tester but she was unable to get her money back. Clara Galbreath declared she would not build a fire every time she wanted to play the pipe organ. "Tizzy" Barnfield thought the rotary inertia stuff, was dizzy.

Other displays in the Physics and Chemistry departments were lacquers, paints, comparison of toothpastes, fractional distillation of petroleum, silvering mirrors, rubber and copper plating, the "hydrogen" voice, transmission of sound on light waves, electric gun, X-ray tubes, stroboscope, dyes, chromatic emulsions, discharge tubes electric draft, polarized light water boiling until it freezes, making water run out of the air, perpetual motion, and magic-water welding. H. C. of Clarence Taylor's sore finger with the aid of dry ice.

Don McElwee won the box of candy in the Botany department by guessing 973 on the ear of corn which held 973 grains. Lella Curtis missed the number of grains of popcorn two when she guessed 290. "Blood" scared Elmer so that he refused to visit the third floor. Many cases of high blood pressure were noticed, the most notable being Thomas Petty who ran the mercury to something less than one-eighth of a ton in round numbers. We understand, Tom.

When we saw the walking ferns in the greenhouse, we thought these little "Johnny Darters" which swim in the gravel pit south of Ashmore should be called walking fish. If Elmer had only gone to the third floor he would have learned what kinds of fish his Fishing club may catch in Coles county. Scientific minds may need skeletons to prove that evolution oc-

urs, but we have been convinced for a long time. Look around you, Professors! If all people were as squeamish as some we know, there would not have been an exhibit of dissected animals in the show but luckily or unluckily—! Oh so that is the way they make slides, is it? Well!

If there are that many kinds of trees in Illinois, we refuse to take botany. How would you like to be magnified 2000 times. So would we. When we saw all those ferns, algae, and floating plants, we decided there are lots of other living things in the world besides ourselves.

Had you seen all the plants which live in Coles county before you saw them in the laboratory. Then why travel around the world this summer when there are so many pretty things to see in your own back yard? Come back again year after next, Elmer.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON GIVES DANCE SATURDAY

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held a house dance at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night. Dancing was to radio music. William Peters of the Jefferson grade school faculty, an alumnus of Delta chapter, acted as chaperon for the evening.

## GREENVILLE CHORUS

The Greenville college a capella chorus gave a concert in the assembly hall Monday evening under the sponsorship of the Charleston Ministerial association. The group is making their annual tour of Indiana and Illinois at the present time.

Mother's Day will soon be here. Flowers will show your gratitude. Call Lee's Flower Shop.

## Lloyd Hoelle's Band Will Furnish Music; Decorations Planned

Invitations have been mailed out to alumni, decorations are planned, and the stage is all set for the Women's League Formal dance to be given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall from 9 until 12 p. m. Saturday night, according to the heads of committees in charge of the affair.

Tickets for the dance, which are one dollar per couple, will go on sale this week.

Helen Purl, decoration chairman, announces that spring flowers will be used in carrying out a green, pink, and gold color scheme. As announced last week, Lloyd Hoelle's eleven-piece Eagle Ballroom orchestra from Milwaukee will furnish the music for dancing. Margaret McCarthy, orchestra chairman, reports that this band comes highly recommended.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boucher, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Nathalie McKay, Susie Phipps, League president, and William Bails, Maxine Harrod, entertainment chairman, and Hugh Harwood.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ARE JUDGES AT BROCTON

Friedrich Koch of the Music department and H. DeF. Widger of the English department were the judges of the sectional Edgar county preliminary literary and music contest held last Wednesday evening at the Brocton Community high school. Four schools—Hume, Brocton, Redmon, and Kansas—competed for places in the Edgar county finals to be held in Paris this Friday.

Mr. Koch also judged a music contest at Westfield last week.

## E. I. ALUMNI CLUB

The E. I. club of Chicago will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Women's University club, 185 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, according to an announcement received by the News Monday.

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NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES

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# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston.

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John Black '34, 1600 Twelfth street..... Business Manager

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Vaughn Armer '34.....Cartoonist  
Mary McCarthy '35.....Society Editor  
Ruth Royce.....High School Editor  
Catherine Lumbnick '36.....Girls' Sports  
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

SENIOR REPORTERS—Harold Cottingham '35, Leallyn Clapp '35, Thomas Chamberlin '36, Margaret Brandon '35.

JUNIOR REPORTERS—Mecael Jenkins '34, Lois Cottingham '36, Dorotha Townsend '34, Florence Cottingham '37, Beraw O'Hair '36, Burton Clark '36, Marian Wozencraft '37, Rosemarie Maronto '35, Everett Harrison '34, Glenn Renner '37, Kathryn Walker '37, Mary Crews '37.

FEATURES—Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36, Florence Wood '36, Kenneth Duzan '34, Wilbert Cummins '35, Mary Elizabeth Menor '36, Rolla Foley '36, Reno Bianchi '37, Rose Verbeau '35, John Wyeth '34.

Member  
Columbia Scholastic  
Press Ass'n



Member  
Illinois College  
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

## Coch Lantz And Baseball

Baseball, which as the Grand Old National Game is in the public limelight longer than any other sport, will make its introductory bow of the season here Wednesday when the Lantzmenn meet Indiana State of Terre Haute. It is particularly noteworthy that the crack of the bat and the thud of the ball in the catcher's mitt sends a certain tingle through Coach C. P. Lantz's blood which no other sport can produce. In his own words, there is no other sport for which he has a stronger attachment than baseball. In an accompanying article this week in the sport section, Coach Lantz has appraised the history of baseball at E. I., naming the outstanding players since its introduction here in 1908. A. B. Crowe, who coached the earliest teams, also recalls the manner in which the game was started at E. I. A picture of that 1908 baseball team is also shown.

In addition to point of interest, Coach Lantz also has enjoyed great success in coaching baseball. His teams at E. I. have made fine records over the long period of years which the game has been played here. He has developed several players who have continued their baseball activities in semi-pro and professional circles with success. E. I. teams have always played the strongest opposition available since there is no handicap of a "cigar-box" home site, such as there is in basketball. This year the Lantzmenn move to another home field for the first time in history. In the past they have played on Schahrer Field but this year games will be played on the diamond constructed on Lincoln Field. With what appears to be a strong team, Coach Lantz is highly hopeful that he has another winner which, on the new field, will do just as well as its predecessors.

We can't keep from wondering, casually wondering, what some of the school superintendents will do with all the pretty application pictures they have received during the past few weeks.

## Words of Cheer

It is our sad lot to make some comment on the mid-semester examinations which will be given this week. If this were to be a "preachy" sort of editorial we might comment somewhat as follows: Students should keep notebooks in all their courses and get their lessons daily. Then when examination time comes their task would be a mere matter of recording the answers to the teacher's questions. If students coast along until the night before an exam and then "load up" on six weeks' work in one night they get no value from it, etc. But since this isn't to be a "preachy" editorial we shall not even mention such things. Rather, our purpose shall be to cheer you and send you forth light-hearted and carefree to write your examinations. If dances, Wiener roasts, roller skating or any of the other concomitants of higher learning have prevented you from learning too much about your subjects, permit us to suggest, mildly suggest, a plan which might be employed. We have as our source none other than that famed man about town, Walter Winchell. Winchelly speaking, he says that Gertrude Stein was once in a class taught by William James. At exam time she had to prepare a paper on philosophy. She just wrote: "I don't feel like writing about philosophy today," and turned it in.

James sent back a note saying: "I often feel that way myself," and gave her an "A".

As the roller skating craze sweeps on, and on, and recreation generally is trending toward a lighter vein, the News suggests that Kappa Delta Pi and the Discussion club join the parade by organizing a marble tournament.

## A High School Senior Day

The highly efficient manner in which the Science exhibit was conducted Saturday night suggests a plan for publicizing E. I. among high school seniors in this section of Illinois. Some colleges have annual "high school senior days" at which high school seniors are guests. The general purpose, of course, is to acquaint the guests with the college in the hope that they may enroll there the following year. Judging from the exhibits we have seen here during the past three years, we believe a "senior day" program could be arranged next year which would be a great incentive for high school students to come to E. I.

Practically every department could participate in a program which might include the following features: A general meeting of all guests and a lecture by some prominent educator, the annual Practical Arts exhibit, a baseball game between E. I. and some Little Nineteen opponent, a twilight band concert, a short play, and a science exhibit.

## The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

### To the Soap Box:

The article by Miss Ellington in one of the recent issues of the News caused more comment among the students than any previous article by a faculty member. It was entertaining, witty, and refreshing. Let's have more articles of this same calibre.

—M. C. C.

### To the News:

I noticed in a recent issue of a metropolitan daily an article pertaining to the formation of a National Institution of Public Affairs, whereby students will be given an opportunity to learn something about our government by work and practice, rather than by theory alone as is now the case.

To me, this seems a big step toward placing public service on a more firm footing. I don't believe it would be amiss to have an article in the News telling the students of this new department.

—A DEMOCRAT.

An article pertaining to the formation of a National Institution of Public Affairs will be found elsewhere in this issue.—The Editors.

### To the News:

Can it really be possible? Well—it hardly looks like it but I'm afraid things are really picking up around E. I.

First, we have completed the most successful intramural basketball schedule of all time. Now of all time I tell you. Maybe we've only been holding them for a few years but, anyway, we're progressing.

Now we have introduced softball to the intramural program—and the faculty have a team in the organization. This alone makes it a terrific success.

Now for the sudden shock. An intramural track meet. Maybe they didn't furnish any track equipment to our class heroes but those thin clad boys weren't to be laughed at. It was at least ten below last Wednesday.

What was that? The Freshman-Sophomore field day is to be renewed—but mind you young whippersnappers lay off the hazing. The Sophs might get their shirts dirty.

Someone suggested a badminton tournament to be held shortly but it was quickly ruled out by our honest Elmer. He says there's been "too much" bad minton going on around here lately. By the way, he got juggled the other night for putting lead nickels in a quarter slot machine.

—G. R.

## Only Yesterday

### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of April 7-14, 1924

Claude Combs and Joe Fender have returned from Chicago where they attended the annual spring Y. M. C. A. officers' training conference.

With a mighty exhibition of slugging and a brand of pitching that places them right up in the front ranks of Little 19 contenders, the Lantzmenn trampled on Rose Poly last Tuesday at Terre Haute, 11-5. Gilbert and Honn shared the pitching duties.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of April 10-17, 1933

Roy Wilson and Winifred Lane were chosen as editors for the 1933-34 News and Warbler by the Student Board of Publications last week. John Black was elected business manager of the News and Harold Marker was re-elected as business manager of the Warbler.

A crew of regular grounds caretakers and several student assistants under the supervision of F. E. Boucher, new grounds superintendent, gave the campus its general spring overhauling last week.

## Improved Telescopes Increase Data On Planetary Motion—E. H. Taylor

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

By E. H. Taylor  
Department of Mathematics

The cosmology of the ancients was a neat, compact theory and we suppose, to them, quite satisfactory. The earth was the center of the universe, and around it for the glory of man went



E. H. TAYLOR

the diurnal parade of the sun, moon, planets, and all the starry hosts.

On the evening of January 7, 1610, Galileo Galilei sat before a telescope of his own making and began those observations which marked the beginning of a new epoch. In such discoveries as that of the four moons of Jupiter and of the phases of Venus he found convincing evidence for modern theories of planetary motion. And when he noticed that the revolution of the earth in its orbit made no apparent difference in the positions of the stars, he knew that the universe was built on a grander scale than had been supposed, and that the stars were at enormous distances. This was the first step in the expansion of the ancient universe.

### Discovery of Pluto

On the night of March 13, 1781, Sir William Herschel discovered a new planet, Uranus, and added a seventh to those that had been known since early times. On September 23, 1846,

Galle looked in the direction indicated by the mathematical computations of Leverrier and saw Neptune. The last step in the expansion of the solar system came on March 13, 1930, when the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, announced the discovery of the planet Pluto, whose approximate position had been determined fifteen years before by the calculations of Percival Lowell.

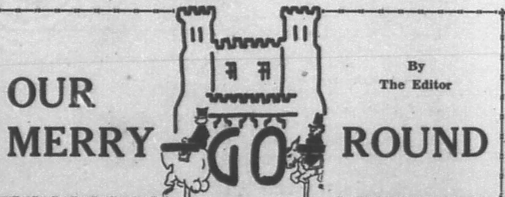
But the extension of our knowledge of the heavens still goes on. Last month at Corning, New York, there was poured the glass for a lens 20 inches in diameter which when completed will enable the astronomer to look out into space four times as far as can be done with present instruments.

### Concentration in Milky Way

When we look out into the heavens on a clear, moonless night we see many more stars in some directions than in others. The number of distinct stars that can be seen by the naked eye is in the neighborhood of six or seven thousand, although a small telescope will bring out thousands and the large telescopes, millions more. The region in which we see the most stars is called the Milky Way. The reason for this concentration of stars is this. The group of stars nearest us of which our sun is one, is in the shape of a flat disk. We are somewhere inside that disk. When we look out towards the edges we see more stars than when we look towards the flat surface of the disk. Looking towards the edges we look into the Milky Way. This group of stars, called our galaxy, contains thousands of millions of stars at distances beyond our imaginations. Some of these stars are much larger and some much smaller than our sun. One of the largest of these, Antares, in the constellation Scorpio, is big enough that if our sun were at its center there would be room, and to spare, inside the star for the orbit of the earth.

To get a little better picture suppose the earth one foot away from

(Continued on page 7)



E. I. Students working under the federal emergency relief plan may be interested in knowing that more than 70,000 college students in every state of the union are now being benefited by this form of Government aid. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, reports that the pay checks for these students total \$1,017,612 a month.

Into The Field of E. I. publications came another paper last week: "Evening's Effort," Pem Hall product which will be issued at "occasional" intervals. Foremost contenders of the "Evening's Effort" are the "Morning Cloud," weekly Pem Hall journal, and the "Training School News."

Just As our column goes to press "the little impersonality girl," Ann Howe, rushes up to us with this: "Put away that 'lie-detector,' George; don't be a fool!"

If you keep the thing a running, you'll bust up our school!

Social Science Note: Colonel Oscar Winslow Hoop of the Government department at the University of Tulsa, according to the news magazine Time, has long preached to his students that "Graft, extravagance and inefficiency are due to the indifference of the public. The machinery of politics and party organization remains in the hands of politicians only because of the negligence of voters."

Lately he decided to give his students a practical demonstration that would convince even the dumbest. He announced to his classes that he would enter Tulsa's Democratic primaries as a candidate for Police and Fire Commissioner.

"I shall make the race with no expectation of being elected... I will pay my own expenses, make no promises, kiss no babies, conduct myself

like a gentleman and congratulate my successful opponent."

Tulsa roared gleefully at the idea of such a campaign. Col. Hoop did no campaigning but his 150 students held mass meetings for him and spoke at political rallies. Last fortnight Tulans voted in their primaries. Results of the Police and Fire Commissioner vote were: A. F. Bowles 3,687; Tom Munroe 4,680; O. W. Hoop 5,402.

One Of The neophytes in the journalism class suggests that Elmer is probably having quite a time convincing the home folks that some instructors' B's are the same as others' A's.

A Somewhat confused E. I. co-ed, upon hearing that Samuel Innuil was returning to the United States, said: "He must have some pretty influential friends here to be able to get back into the United States."

Things You Should find out more about: Frank Lehman's masques, Kathryn Walker's Herlock Sholmes adventure, and Dorothy Lewman's unceremonious manner of getting into the Ambraw for a swim.

It's Too Bad for the light housekeepers that the Teachers College News has an editor who can't appreciate the higher things in culinary art. Now last week Western State Teacher's College paper carried two columns of menus and recipes.

Newt Tarble, who is referred to by Coach Lantz and Mr. Crowe as the spark plug on E. I.'s first baseball team in articles elsewhere in this issue, will be remembered as the alumnus who wrote the long letter of reminiscences which was published in the News last fall.



# The LAST TRUMP

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

## INTRODUCING MISS ANN HOWE Our Impersonality Girl

And now, friends, we have with us the protégée of Professors Colseybur and Beaumont—our own impersonality girl, Miss Ann Howe. Step right up, Ann, and let E. I. get a good look at you. Yes sir, would you believe it, this little girl is the biggest find of the year! She's positively a sensation. (Aren't you, Ann?) Ann says she is! Where did this little kid come from? Aaah—

What's for you to guess! Don't ask questions! Annie just doesn't like questions. (Do you Ann?) Ann says she doesn't like questions. You see, she's never taken Education 44! And she doesn't know Elmer, Tag Boal Annie, Beau Peeps, or even George Henry. Well, not much! Can she sing? And can she dance? Don't worry, she's not going to do either. (Are you, Ann?) Ann says she isn't. Ann's just had a conference with Miss Reinhardt! Miss Reinhardt told her to watch out for Ole Poker Face. That's all right, Ann, we is all friends, isn't we? Come on, folks, give the little lady a big hand-out! Folks, Miss Ann Howe! (Band practice at 6:30.)

Who is Ann Howe?  
Who is Ann Howe? Your guess is as good as ours!

If you have complaints, just say them with flowers!

Who is Ann Howe?  
Who is Ann Howe? She isn't on our staff.

The editor and the "bus boy" always make her "laff!"

Who is Ann Howe?  
You can take the Glee club and put it in the cellar;

When it comes to hymns—we want Miss Weller!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She mixes up the books on the upper stack,

And when Miss Booth smiles, she just smiles back,

Who is Ann Howe?  
Did you ever hear, little one, of Clapp and Dusan?

Try to separate them—try it if you can!

Who is Ann Howe?  
If you want to find her, when you call the roll,

Leave your class, dear teacher—to the Little Campus stroll!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She majors in botany and takes some math to boot;

Gives daisies to Mr. Taylor and to Mr. Trub cube root!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She isn't like a single gel at the hall;

She knows her exits and her entrances, et. al!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She never lost her make-up in a single grapple;

She cuts Practice Teaching; smokes cigarettes in Chapel!

Who is Ann Howe?  
And when her eyes are closed and her lips are mute,

She makes Fidelis boys think they're awfully cute.

Who is Ann Howe?  
She wears a different frat pin on almost every dress;

And when you ask her whose, she says, "Go on, Why guess?"

Who is Ann Howe?  
There is one thing about her that is truly remarkable;

She has a little car that isn't parkable!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She has one fault and that one fault—what a pity;

She wants to be head of every committee!

Who is Ann Howe?  
If she'd only get wiser as she gets bolder,

She'd stop placing chips on everyone's shoulder!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She can write poetry, yes, and can write it well;

She doesn't speak good English, and she cannot spell!

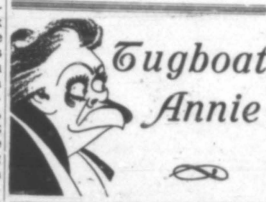
Who is Ann Howe?  
Her term papers, yes, are masterpieces of art;

They have even broken poor Mr. Coleman's heart!

Who is Ann Howe?  
Now wouldn't you really, really like to know her?

"She's a great little talker," says Mr. Seymour!

Who is Ann Howe?  
They say her hair was golden, but she dyed her locks



## Tugboat Annie

FLORENCE WOOD is a very steady and dependable girl. When she had to make a trip to the broom factory with the Botany 32 class, she boldly declaimed, "When I get to that broom factory, I won't let any of those brooms sweep me off my feet." No, Florence, don't rush, you've got plenty of time.

Just ask EVELYN KEITH! She'll give you the high "low-down" on a modern Romeo who parks himself at the door of room 38 at the beginning of the 9:30 period. We have conclusive evidence that Sir Galahad still exists. Jesse P. Read does not believe in the conventional "good-morning." When Mary Chittenden approaches, he bows extremely low, lifts her lily-white hand to his lips, and presses it (oh, so tenderly!) So what!

Here, readers, is the special tid-bit of the week: SHARON TRUITT, asked EVELYN BARGER how she made out at the last round-up. EVELYN, the brazen child, remarked, "I was a little doggy, and I got along."

Have you heard the latest Little Audrey joke? Well, here goes: A man came up to Little Audrey and said, "Little Girl, can you show me the highest building in town?" Little Audrey pointed to a building. The man went up to the 60th floor, opened the window, jumped, and splattered himself all over the sidewalk. Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, because she knew all the time that that wasn't the highest building in town. If any one has the desire to hear the entire cycle of Little Audrey's escapades, see ANNETTE BLOMQUIST and FRANCES MORRISON when they're together.

Pull up the anchors, boys, we can take it!

One night when she was dancing in the Cracker-box!

Who is Ann Howe?  
She has a turn of wit, this little witch!

She calls the first row of faculty "the mourners' bench!"

Who is Ann Howe?  
You cannot pin her down, for she is wily;

"I never saw one like her," says Mr. Shiley!

Who is Ann Howe?  
"Like all the old barbarians," says Mr. Guinagh.

"She doesn't take to nature unless it's in the raw!"

Who is Ann Howe?  
Her curiosity is quite beyond compare.

She's usually in your room when you're never there!

Who is Ann Howe?  
Then there is our little Alex, who writes a line of tripe.

And when his work is ended, he dumps o'er the type.

Who is Ann Howe?  
She's a lady, yes indeed, a lady of talent;

Hence, when you see her, just try to be gallant!

Note: Send in your Ann Howe jingles to Ole Poker Face! If they make us laugh, we'll print them.

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

## Ha-Ha—You're in Our Power, Reader

His restless, roving eyes noted a furtive movement by the girl sitting next to him in Zoology class. His attention focused on her. She looked out of the corner of her eyes at everyone in the room, darting to first one, then another, making sure no one was looking at her; or so she thought. All the time she was making suspicious movements—evidently trying to hide something of importance. She finally gave up her attempts and hid it in her hand. Herlock Holmes deduced the mysterious object was small (deduction number one) as she could hide it in her hand. She kept asking the boy on the other side of her the time, and sighed because there were still five minutes of class. Herlock also deduced she was nervous (deduction number two). Finally the bell rang. Class was over. Herlock alighted slyly out of the room after her—shadowing her every move. Ah-ha! She threw it in the wastebasket with a sigh of relief. Herlock deduced she was glad to be rid of it (deduction number three). After casting a lightning glance around to be sure he was not observed, he reached in the wastebasket for the object, and then dropped it hurriedly—as if he had picked up a snake! What was this mysterious object? Another ah-ha! And then silence.

Dear readers, you have been taken in. Which puts it mildly. To be more frank, you have been deceived, defrauded, double crossed, jilted, plucked, and swindled. One might even go on to say that you have been victimized, hoodwinked, duped, gulled, bamboozled, deluded, and snaggled.

## Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St.  
Charleston, Illinois.

April 16, 1934.

Dear Folks:

I ain't been feeling well a day or two cause I smoked one of them cannabie ropes that is rapped in selfance. I don't see how anybody gets elected by handing them out to people but I guess you're even supposed to thank em for em. That one turned my stomach over and I haven't got over my inverted appetite yet. This guy give me a picture of himself and told me to give it to the man where I stay. I guess I was supposed to give him the rope to, but I new the fakely didnt smoke.

I went skating the other day with a girl named Audrey. I got off the cement pavement on to the brick pavement and fell down. Audrey just laughed and laughed cause she knew that wasn't the right place to skate on.

Me and some of the boys have been talking some more about a fishing club. They want me to be president which I will and the club will be called the Hook Line and Sinker club. They wanted a constitution for the club to keep it from going to the rocks like the checker club, but I told them I could find a place to fish for less than a nickel which is what they charge at the rocks. They couldnt answer that one. If I catch any big ones I will let you know. One big one got away from me yesterday.

I forgot to tell you last week that they had a Eskimo at the theater here. I didn't get to see him but I guess he had been spending the winter in Florida and was going back to Eskimonia for the summer. I shure would like to have one of their fur coats they wear, but I dont need it now.

I see where Mr. Roosevelt is going to rehouse people but I guess that wont affect me cause you hafta be housed before you can be re-housed dont you? Well I'm living in a garage.

I guess I'll take chemistry and Fisicks next year so I can be a magishun. Boy! they can do about anything they want to from making a duck swim on water that you cant touch cause it aint there to making the eagle on a quarter holler just by getting him cold on a piece of ice.

I guess the seniors that cant get jobs are going to start a night club cause I heard em talking about ordering night cape and gowns. I dont think they'll make much money at it though cause they dont have enough slumber parties around here in Charleston to keep a night club in business.

—Elmer.

## Portrait of the Week



Just one of the girls—Ann Howe.



Statistically Again  
This column would cost about \$1.50 to anyone else but ye writer, and for 30 issues this amounts to \$45.00. For \$45.00 another gym like the one we now have could be built.

QUESTION: Would it have been more worthwhile to have had two gyms than to have published Beau Peeps?

Little Audrey laughed and she laughed for she knew all the time it was George Henry.

Radio request by photographer: "You Ought to be in Pictures."

The Senior Class closes its year having accomplished the following:

1. Ordering of invitations.
2. The same.
3. Ditto.
4. Etc.

It's so easy to be a die hard when some one else does the dying for you.

Most important item learned during the week: "Mahatma Gandhi was married when he was 13 years of age."

He was sent abroad—and he lived happily ever after he married her.

Famous similes:

1. As ignorant as a college graduate.
2. As sloppy as freshman socks.

So many seem to be taking astronomy laboratory this spring.

We have an instructor who reminds us of an Overture to a Lull.

On display at the electrical show was a machine to measure your sex appeal. A 250 lb. lassie broke it.

## Atavistic Anastasia Censors Our Elmer

My dear Parents:

This Elmer fellow that oscillates around these premises certainly is in dire need of a few lessons in the use of diction. In promulgating his esoteric cogitations, or in articulating his superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, and psychological observations, he is unaware of his platitudinous ponderosity. His conversational communications do not possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, coalescent consistency, nor a cohesant cogency. He does not covehat all his conglomerations of flutulent garrulity and saine affections. His extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have no intelligibility, and need veracious vivacity. Pardon my veracular, he is a dumb kluck.

Affectionately yours,  
Anastasia.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1935 left the chains along the walk in front of Pemberton Hall.

Look for the placards reading, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

## Gentlemen, We Must Fight For Equality!

By Leallyn Clapp

Who reads the "Last Trump?" Someone does because we SAW the Women's Glee club this week. Don't you know what they were there for. Ole Poker Face? How can the Women's Glee club give a formal dance if the men don't know who is in the Glee club? We understand that the Phi Delta will be on exhibition soon and the Phi Sigs are listed in the coming attractions. This is a rather new thing in the school life, but we are convinced that these prevues should be continued and no doubt they will be if the Glee club formal is a success.

There are several good points to the idea:

The faculty now know the agony and suffering of the laymen who are diurnally forced to gaze intermittently if not often at the various and sundry countenances which have bedecked the platform heretofore. (Our sentiment has been aroused so often that liquid will no longer fall from our temples.)

The spirit of the students, at least in the back, has been rejuvenated since there are no hawkeyes in front.

The average grades of the girls have gone up 1.73 points because of increased study. The boys' grades have receded 7.31 because they couldn't study during the half hour. The correlation between sex and grades is perfect (Refer to Skinner-Gast-Skinner—"due at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.")

A state of unrest is brewing among the girls who have not been permitted to sit on the platform. It looks as if there might be war. (Not on rats, either) We suggest that a couple of duels would be handy to have around on Field Day. Identia Moler versus Ruby Stallings, (3 falls) and Annette Blomquist versus Wilma Nuttall. (10 rounds—hair pulling barred.)

If the Men's Glee club does not get to sit up-front this week, we demand a new deal. Write to your Congressman today. There ought to be a law or something—by the way, did you notice that the singing in chapel was different last week for some reason or other?

## AW, COME ON, LET LITTLE AUDREY LOOK

The following observations on the formal dance craze at E. I. was written by one to whom we can only refer as "The Unofficial Commentator." The News assumes no responsibility for any of the remarks made—The Editors.

She peered thru the bars wistfully. If only she could enter and join the merry throng—They were ready for the first dance. She stood on tip toe—the heels of her silver slippers glistened in the dim light! A rough hand grasped her shoulder and an equally rough voice snarled, "Keep moving." Desolately she loosed her hold on the bars and started down the path. Her trailing gown made soft whispers as she loitered slowly. Resolutely drawing her tiny cape about her and shaking out a filmy handkerchief, she again approached the bars—

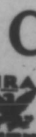
"Please, sir, may I watch them dance," she murmured. Taking his grunt for assent she clutched the bars and happily lost herself in the enjoyment of others.

"Look at those darling frocks," she cooed to an unresponsive shoulder—"Such divine caudices and muslins—oh, if I could only afford one I, too, could go to the Women's League Formal!"

A total of 195 students were enrolled in the E. I. Senior college during the year 1932-33.

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## CAMPUS INN



## Eugene Waffle, Duck Hunter Deluxe, Also 'Hunts' In Fields of Literature

By Harold Cottingham

Eugene M. Waffle of the English department was born in Chicago and received his grade school education there. Terre Haute, Ind., was the scene of his high school career. Mr. Waffle then entered Indiana State Teachers College and received his A. B. from that school. Following this, he did a year of graduate work at the



University of Chicago, after which he enrolled in Columbia university for a time and worked on his A. M. degree, which he received in 1926. In the fall of the same year, Mr. Waffle came to E. I. and has been a member of the English department since that time.

During vacation periods, Mr. Waffle has usually followed his hobby, hunting, and has made many trips in search of duck, quail and other animals. One of his most recent expeditions was a week-end several months ago when he, in company with Walter W. Cook, and Ben Anderson of Charleston, visited Cairo, Ill., and returned with a combined "lot" of one duck.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Waffle has been an active adviser to several high school classes. He is also a member of the Charleston Discussion club and the Rotary club.

In collaboration with Mr. Aubrey Stark, who spoke at commencement here a few years ago, Mr. Waffle is writing a magazine article on the relationship between Sidney Lanier and the old book dealers. Lately most of Mr. Waffle's time has been spent in work on the book dealers of Indiana, where most of the material for the article is being obtained.

During the next 18 months, Mr. Waffle will spend 15 months at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Memphis, Tenn. Here he will do work on his doctor's degree, using as his field of specialization, children's literature, a comparatively new interest for extensive investigation.

### TWO POEMS SENT IN BY CLIFTON HIGGINS

The two following poems were received by the *News* last week from Clifton L. Higgins of Alfred, N. Y., member of the *News* staff last year. Mr. Higgins frequently has poems printed in R. H. L.'s column on the editorial page of the *Chicago Tribune* under the pen name of "Sherry King." One poem by Sherry King was reprinted in R. H. L.'s *Linebook* this year.

#### IN APPRECIATION

To Lois Beatrice Widger

When you grow old and silence takes its toll  
Of lips where beauty made its erstwhile songs,  
Each verse you wrote will guard death's wrongs  
And bison forth the happiness you stole.

Then beauty may be faded and forlorn,  
And happiness forgotten dreams of youth;  
Yet will the world give homage to this truth:  
The poet sang, and loveliness was born.

#### FOR RUTH

Search as I may  
I'll never find  
Phrases to say  
Or words to bind  
Sweetness like yours,  
At what a price.  
Silence endures!  
It must suffice!

Deep in my heart  
Where only I  
May go apart  
To laugh or cry,  
Where it may bless,  
I've dared to place  
The loveliness  
Of your dear face.

### Pegasus Ponders

#### REVELATION

I find myself more near to life than death:

The sea a pool of silver spread beneath  
My dazzled eyes, the air a poignant breath

Of dew-kissed orchard and of flowering heath,  
The wide-winged hills that lift the liquid gold

The rising sun has spilled upon the earth,  
The endless arch of sky that seems to hold

Within its glowing arms a greater birth;  
These things deny what I had thought were true—

Who climbed this hill at dawn to seek your tomb.

You are not gone. The part that lived in you  
Has found rebirth within the deathless womb

That Time has never touched—Eternity,  
And through earth's wakening things you speak to me.

—L. Beatrice Widger.

#### ALBERT

(Dedicated to M. S.—T. C.)

Bubbling Coral  
Bottle

On my cellar shelf  
Causes slight Irradiation

By that alky elf.  
Of lunar dreams

And of T. C.  
Molls—

A whiff that overpowers  
Like a

Breath of  
Incense braziers

In Oriental bowers.  
Distillate of

Vineyard plants  
From Burgundian climes;

Example of  
La vie moderne—

Typical of pagan times.

—RASPUTIN.

#### HANGING

They hunted him out of his lair  
With his dirty and matted hair

He screamed in terror!  
He cursed their souls!

And they laid his black soul bare.

He cried hoarsely and became mute.  
Their accusations he could not refute.

With fear of Hell in him  
The man was gone from him

Then he became a low brute.

They jeer him in rough laughter  
As they swing him from a rafter.

His eyes—maddened pools.  
His face—molded wax.

God's error before and after.

—Jan.

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## Politics Caused Charleston Riot

Charleston had a riot on Monday, March 28, 1864. This is the only point on which we are certain. How many people were killed, what started the riot and other such queries must be recognized by a shake of the head. If we are to believe newspaper reports of the affair.

While doing some research work at Ohio State during the Easter vacation, Charles H. Coleman of the History department found some newspaper accounts of the above mentioned riot. The clash was between Copperheads, Democrats who were opposed to President Lincoln's plan of conducting a war to preserve the Union, and the soldiers, staunch supporters of Lincoln's policies. Democratic and Republican newspapers gave entirely different versions of the fight.

The account given in the Charleston Plain Dealer, Republican newspaper, on Tuesday, March 28, 1864, stated that squads of Copperheads came into town early in the morning, "armed and determined upon summary vengeance upon our soldiers." The article goes on to say that the fight started when one of the soldiers asked a Copperhead if there were any Copperheads in town. The Copperhead replied by drawing his gun and firing. The battle was on. The Plain Dealer gives a detailed account of the fighting, stating that seven persons were killed and eight severely wounded.

We next turn to an account of the riot as given in the Dayton Daily Empire of March 3, 1864. This paper reports that court was in session when the battle started and among the first to fire a shot was the Coles county sheriff.

Another article in the Dayton Empire for April 1, 1864, taken from the Cincinnati Enquirer states that the trouble originated from an attempt of some soldiers, instigated by a few Abolitionists, to break up a Democratic meeting. "Soon after the meeting commenced, a rush by the soldiers was made for the speaker's stand when shots were fired and four soldiers were killed on the spot." The article terminates with "the end is not yet."

An article in the Dayton Journal of April 1, 1864, which was also taken from the Cincinnati Enquirer, states that the trouble started when one of the soldiers asked a Copperhead for a Butternut. The Copperhead "replied very insultingly" and blows were exchanged. The report says that several soldiers standing nearby took no part in the disturbance, but 250 Copperheads in and around the public square drew pistols while others ran to their wagons and took out guns.

In their efforts to saddle the blame of the riot upon some one faction, the Democratic Dayton Empire surmised that the civil authorities were protecting themselves against the encroachment of military usurpation. The Republican Plain Dealer intimated that the rumpus was a premeditated assault of the Copperheads upon the soldiers. So what?

The copy of the Plain Dealer containing the account of the riot is the property of Miss Gay Anderson of Charleston. Mr. Coleman obtained the information in the Ohio papers from the Ohio State Museum newspaper files.

#### PASSION

A scorching tongue of bloody flame  
Leaping to passionate heights—  
Greedy licking and carousing its way  
Thorough all the animate fiber  
Of a woman's life—  
Her heart.

—M. C.

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## Matthew Josephson's 'Robber Barons' Exposes Elite American Aristocracy

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley

"A penny saved, early to bed, honesty is the best policy"—in other words to get rich quick be stingy, parsimonious and grab off a few railroads. The Robber Barons by Matthew Josephson removes the last patches of white-wash from our American Aristocracy. They—Gould, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill, Stanford, Vanderbilt, etc.—had a bold daring, an absolute lack of respect for law and order. It was the era of "trusts" and "pools" and "corners." Bears and bulls were favorite indoor pets.

As the great land grab went on these bright boys of Wall street began to discover the importance of raw materials—our "glorious country's" natural resources." To have successful

railroads the farmer must get busy and steel mills require iron ore and coal. Of course Rockefeller just had to have his oil fields. Railroads blossomed on paper. They were bought and sold before the first rail was laid. Owners bankrupted their roads to buy other roads and wreck them.

Rate wars flourished and "rebates" were the open door to secret under standings. The farmers and small shippers suffered or rejoiced as the baron manipulated his rates to ruin his competitor. Old Faithful—the Senate investigating committee, went forth to war and returned with the usual amount of white-wash and blocks of stock.

While the papas were making money their families were spending it. Art galleries became the rage and European art dealers hung out flags. European husbands also became fashionable, especially those with titles. The fond pops gladly paid for threadbare titles. In America houses were erected after the manner of anything so long as it was European. The "400" came into life at this time and an outsider remained an outsider. Parties were successful if they cost enough and were unusual.

Time and riches mellowed most of these freebooters and they began to endow the rising generation. There is Mr. Carnegie of Library fame, Mr. Stanford and his University, Mr. Rockefeller's foundations. Other donations more spectacular were the offspring of these financial geniuses. They grace the daily papers with their latest whims. Indeed, what would Mr. Hearst do without them?

## News Staff Turns That Russian Hue

By Mrs. Edmund West

One candle, one upturned barrel, three soap boxes, four small kegs of gun powder, a sub-cellar, and a pass-word—such is the future quarters of the News staff. Only choice rebels are allowed to know of this secret meeting place. From now on things are bound to boom. The soap boxes are for the milder campus orators—Jesse P. Reed, etc. The radicals, headed by Mr. Thomas and Miss Booth, have reserved seats, while such conservatives as Mr. Seymour, Coleman and Co., are not even allowed in the News. The president—to be known in the past as the Great-I-Am—will furnish pineapple cheese and pretzels before each meeting.

## FORUM MAGAZINE IS SPONSORING CONTEST

The editor of the Forum magazine has announced a prize contest for the three best poems submitted before May 15, 1934. Only undergraduates of American colleges and universities will be allowed to compete. The prizes are: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. In case of a tie there will be duplicate prizes.

Joseph Auslander, William Rice Benet, Mary M. Colum, Robert Hillier, Daniel Long, and Archibald MacLeish, all well-known American poets, will judge the entries. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Poetry Editor, The Forum, 411 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and should be mailed before midnight of May 15. No manuscripts will be returned.

Look for the placards reading, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

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Students are cordially invited to drop in at the

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### NEW FABRIC GLOVES

Slipon styles, plain, or with Organdy ruffle or flare trims. Navy, White, Beige.

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## Improved Telescopes Increase Data On Planetary Motion—E. H. Taylor

(Continued from page 4)

the sun. On that scale the farthest planet, Pluto, would be about forty feet from the sun, the nearest star, called Proxima Centauri, would be more than 50 miles away, and Lertus, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the heaven, would be about 100 miles away. This nearest star, Proxima Centauri, is about 4.27 light years away, that is, it takes light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, 4.27 years to come to us from that star. Our galaxy is thought to have a diameter of 220,000 light years. This region of space is, we must not forget, only our own dooryard.

### Star Collisions Are Rare

Before venturing out into farther space let us make a tinier model of the universe. Suppose the earth's orbit, which has a radius of 93,000,000 miles, to be represented by a pinhead one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. On this scale our sun would be a speck of dust 1/3400 of an inch in diameter, and Proxima Centauri would be 225 yards away. On this scale we should need a cube one mile on the edge to contain 100 stars. Our galaxy would spread out over a region about the size of North America. If we wished to go out to the nearest galaxy beyond ours we should need to go on this scale 30,000 miles, and should find these galaxies distributed at distances of about 30,000 miles apart. This may suggest that the universe is not crowded. The chance for a collision of two stars is said to be so small that there is not likely to be one oftenener than once in every million million years. Stars have relatively as little chance of hitting each other as would 30 baseballs moving around inside a globe the size of the earth, or three wasps buzzing around over the continent of Europe.

Our present telescopes have carried us out in the neighborhood of 150,000,000 light years. Throughout this enormous region of space we find scattered about galaxies resembling our own. It has been estimated that there are 4,000,000 of these galaxies within the range of our present telescopes. Larger telescopes will probably bring more into view. Sir Arthur Eddington has suggested this formula: 100,000,000,000 stars make one galaxy; 100,000,000,000 galaxies make one universe. Discoveries and theories are appearing so fast that the ink is scarcely dried on one until it is succeeded by another.

### An Expanding Universe

Modern instruments have made it possible to measure the distances to these remote galaxies and also their motions. From the measurements of the motions has come the remarkable conclusion that these galaxies are going away from us. Not only that, but it seems to be a general law that these galaxies are all receding from each other. Furthermore the farther galaxies are apart the faster they are separating. One galaxy in the constellation, Gemini, is estimated to be running away from us at the rate of 15,000 miles per second. The picture that this gives is that the universe is expanding. Suppose that these galaxies were distributed on the surface of an elastic globe. As the globe expands the distance between galaxies increases, and the farther that two galaxies are separated, the faster they would move apart. Eddington has estimated that the universe is expanding at such a rate that astronomers will have to double the lenses of their telescopes every 1300 million years to keep up with receding objects.

Within our solar system we are acquainted with a universal force of attraction. This force seems to govern throughout such a region of space as our galaxy. But in the enormous space between galaxies there appears to be a force of repulsion, pushing these galaxies apart. It is of interest to know that the notion of an expanding universe was predicted from mathematical theories and that these theories have been verified by later observations.

## WELTON SHOE SHOP

GET THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING  
H. A. WELTON

Between 5th & 6th  
on Madison St.

## "Feud" Presidents



Walt Morris Don Neal

## Fresh-Soph Feud Is Scheduled Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

lay, shot put, discus, and javelin throw, pole vault, high jump, and running broad jump. The rules for the track meet provide that each class may enter no more than three men in each event. Any man who made the trip to Carbondale Saturday will be counted as a member of the varsity. Five points for first place only will be the scoring plan used in this event.

In the girls' baseball game at 11 a. m. each run scored will count five points. Each goal scored in the girls' hockey game at 1:30 p. m. will also count five points.

The five points per run plan will also be applied in scoring the men's baseball game to be played on the new varsity diamond on Lincoln Field at 2:30 p. m. The rules governing the baseball game provide that the varsity players may compete, but varsity pitchers will not be allowed to pitch.

Glen Titus has been selected as official scorer for the day's events. The winner of the Feud will be announced at the dance Thursday evening, to which recreation tickets admit. Richard Frazier's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Members of the Student Council committee who assisted Mr. Fitzhugh in arranging the revised schedule are Ida Moler, Louise McNutt, William Bails, and George Stiff.

Presidents of the "warring" classes are Don Neal, sophomore, and Walton Morris, freshman.

## WASHINGTON LIBRARY REQUESTS INFORMATION

A request was recently received by Miss Mary J. Booth at the general library from the Library of Congress for the cataloging on a card for a book which is in the E. I. library but not in the library at Washington, D. C.

Although a record of all books is kept by the Library of Congress, an account of the book mentioned was lacking because it is a composite work, having been published formerly in two single volumes.

This is an example, of which there have been many, of an abstract theory leading to important concrete applications.

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Come in and let us tell you all about them.

MR. and MRS.  
GEORGE SHRIEVE

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## Fifty-One Students Are Honor Winners

Fifty-one college students were awarded honors during the winter quarter, according to an announcement made last week by Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. To receive honors a student must make A in two credits, B in one, and C in one. The following students received honors:

Freshman year: Floyd Edward Al-lard, Noble; Mary Rosalie Bear, T. C.; Clarice Donna Cornell, Monticello; Violet Muraion Costello, Westville; Mary Crystal Funkhouser, Paris; Mar-jorie Pauline Hill, Newton; Ralph Oscar McIntosh, T. C.; Kathryn Christa Merritt, T. C.; Eugene August Prange, Edwardsville; Avis Arlene Pruett, St. Elmo; Norma Kathryn Shores, Mattoon; Ruby Evelyn Stallings, T. C.; Forrest Erlene Weber, T. C.

Sophomore year: Anna Elizabeth Balmer Olney; Delores Lillian Bible Louisville; Wilma Irene Birdzel, Toledo; Jessie Lou Cochran, Charleston; Roscoe Nell Gray, T. C.; Ruth Mary Johns, T. C.; Mary Eleanor Kirk, Robinson; Frances Ruth McCormick, Danville; Mildred Eleanor Petty, Bridgeport; George Lewis Reynolds, T. C.; Edna Florence Scott, Mt. Zion; Esther Marian Shubert, T. C.; Margaret Acacia Snyder, Oakland; Martha Josephine Stallings, Fairmount; Alexander Andrew Summers, Charleston; Martha Emaline Turner, Charleston; Helen Alice Van Middlesworth, Mattoon; Harry Keith White, Charleston; Edna Lois Wilkin, Flora.

Junior year: William Byron Bails, T. C.; Mary Catherine Curtis, El Paso; Gretta Lee Elliott, Windsor; Evelyn Hallowell, T. C.; Marquis Lepile Kan-ster, St. Elmo; Mary Catherine Love, Edwardsville; Rosemarie Maronto, Decatur; Denson Srouse, Effingham; Herbert C. Vandewater, Charleston; Rose Lea Verbeau, Chicago, Lindholm.

Senior year: Grace Elizabeth Beecher, Peru, Indiana; Kenneth Boyd Du-sag, Oakland; Harold Franklin Mark-er, T. C.; Helen Johanna Ruck, East St. Louis; Louise Katherine Stillons, T. C.; Glen Neal Titus, T. C.; Dorothy Mary Townsend, Charleston; Ralph Lewanda Wickiser, Greenup.



Spring shoes are naive; just made for outdoor wear

\$3



Grey Manchado Oxford, Black Calf Trim



The "Junior-Hi" in Smoked Pig Grain

MITCHELL BROS. SHOE STORE

South Side Square Charleston

## Twenty-Seven Students Given High Honor Awards for Winter Quarter

A total of 27 college students received high honors during the winter quarter, according to an announcement made last week by Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. To receive high honors, a student must make A in three credits and B or A in the fourth. The following students received high honors:

Freshman year: Edna Dorothea Abenbrink, Edwardsville; Helen Vir-

## STORY OF PASSION PLAY IS TOLD IN MAGAZINE

In the March 23 issue of The Spectator, an English magazine which is received at the general library, is an account of the tercentenary presentation of the Passion Play which is to be given at Oberammergau this summer.

Included in the article is a history of the Passion Play and the dates of performances.

Seven hundred actors take part in the play which lasts from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. with one interval of two hours for luncheon.

Kleenex—200 sheets—18c. Yeast tablets—100—39c. Cod Liver Oil—79c. pint. Carlton cosmetics—39c. each. People's Drug Store—Walgreen System—north side square.

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Sophomore year: Reuben Merle Al-lard, Noble; Clara Louise Balmer, Olney; Cecil Warren Elam, Charleston; Duane Woodrow Grace, Browns; Her-man Otho Homann, Effingham; Grover Donald Iscogole, Toledo; Ruth Irene Miller, Casey; Geraldine Mar-guerite Moon, Mulberry Grove; Wilma Lorse Nuttall, Robinson; Fern Tait, Price, Utah; Florence Elizabeth Wood, T. C.

Junior year: Margaret Hester Bran-don, Taylorville; Lealyn Burr Clapp, Paris; Lee Edward Dulgar, Newton.

Senior year: Wilma Grace Quicksall, Stewardson; Clarence Edward Taylor, Ewing.

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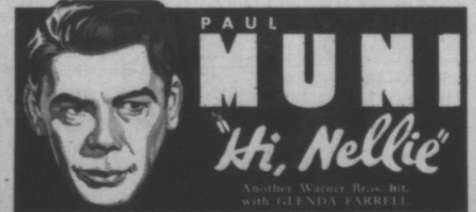
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# LANTZMEN PLAY INDIANA STATE HERE WEDNESDAY



By  
Alex Summers

Coach C. P. Lantz has announced that E. I.'s 1934-35 basketball team may play the University of Illinois cagers next year. A tentative date, early in the season, has been set. It will mark the first time in history that E. I. has played the U. of I. and also one of the biggest undertakings ever attempted by local athletic teams.

Charles (Cocky) Bush, Indiana State all-around star, will be on hand at shortstop when the Hoosiers open the Lantzmen's season Wednesday. Bush has been rumored all over the map this spring, once at some major league training camp, again just "vacationing" from school and still again on an extended trip. But the baseball season finds the redoubtable one still among the Indiana corps. Against Indiana University last week Bush collected two of the Sycamores' seven hits, one a double and the other an infield single. One error was charged up to the swift, colorful star who is rated as one of the best ball players in Indiana. And ask the Panthers if that doesn't also mean football.

That intramural track meet last Wednesday uncovered talent of which E. I. was unaware. Among the outstanding performances were those turned in by Lowry in the shot put and discus events. Lowry is a transfer from the University of Illinois. However, he will not be eligible for competition here until next year.

Golf, now an established college sport, has never been able to get on its feet at E. I., is getting its initiation in the Little Nineteen this week. Coach C. P. Lantz and F. E. Beu several times have made serious efforts to form a team here, but the cuss and knicker game has not yet been established as a regular part of the spring athletic program at E. I. Once or twice in history E. I. has sent representatives to the conference meets but no competing team with a regular schedule has been formed. The difficulty in the past has been in financing a team and in procuring use of the local country club for practice.

Milton Baker joined the ranks of "one man team" performances by winning three dash events for 15 points—the only points scored by the Seniors in the intramural meet. Among the also-rans in Baker's winning heats were Charles Austin, Vincent Kelly and Sockler. Munsell, freshman prospect from Shelbyville who is not eligible at present because he enrolled for the first time this spring, looked impressive in the hurdle events, which were won by veteran Don Neal.

When Woody Viseur, who was in school here in 1930-31, returned here last Saturday to don baseball uniform and work out with the team, he had a few complimentary remarks for McCaleb, freshman candidate for regular mound duty. Viseur caught McCaleb last summer in semi-pro baseball and remarked that "McCaleb doesn't have a word of speed or 'stuff' but he is smart and has control. He always gets by." This is an encouraging note for the Lantzmen, who have an uncertain pitching staff if veteran Harry Fitzhugh is not mentioned. Viseur plans to return to E. I. next year. He has been teaching near Pana for the past two years.

## LANTZMEN WILL PLAY STATE NORMAL NINE

The Lantzmen play their second baseball game in four days when they meet Normal Saturday. Normal has not lost a game this season, and holds two victories over Wisconsin university.

Boys! A corsage will please her. Lee's Flower Shop.

## Carbondale Beats Panther Thinclads 109 to 22 Saturday

Carbondale's Sinoos trackmen wallowed the Panther thin-clads at Carbondale by a 109 to 22 score Saturday afternoon. It was the first test of the season for the Agassmen, who found new weaknesses on the track in addition to their total lack of power in field events. The locals won clear title to only one first place while Carbondale was winning thirteen. The Southerners slammed eight events.

Surprises both gratifying and vice versa were registered by the Panther trackmen. Bradley, freshman pole vaulter, came through with a fine performance to tie for first place in his favorite event. Witte won E. I.'s only undisputed first place with a 4:48 performance in the mile run. Surprises hardly so rosy were the "out-of-the-money" century sprint run by Austin and Kelly, E. I.'s failure in the hurdles, and Baker's third place in the 540 sprint. Baker, however, took third in a blanket finish and ran a good race all the way. E. I. did not register a point in the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, high hurdles, 100 yard dash or the broad jump. Carbondale also won the relay race.

The Agassmen will have a chance to vindicate themselves this Saturday when they meet Shurtleff's track warriors on Schahrer Field.

## Sophomores Win Class Track Meet

The sophomores ran away with the first of what are expected to be bi-weekly intramural track meets Wednesday with a total of 62 points. The juniors came in second with 39½ points, the freshmen were next with 27½ points and the regal "Milton Baker" senior class trailed with 15 points. Not only was Baker the outstanding athlete on the field but he also gained the distinction of scoring all the points made by the upper class.

The victorious sophs showed all-around power in most every event, failing to score in only two events the high jump and the pole vault. They scored five firsts, triumphs coming in the two mile, mile, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard lows and the broad jump. Events, winners and records are: Pole vault—Bradley, (F) 10 feet; 100 yard dash—Baker (Senior) 10.5 sec.; Two mile run—Broyles (Soph) 11:24; 220 yard low hurdles—Neal (J) 28.8; 880 yard run—Thudium (J) 2:20; 1 mile—Hardy (J) 134 feet; High jump—Henderson (F) 5 feet 7 inches; Broad jump—Kelly, (Soph) 19 feet 2 inches; 440 yard dash—Baker (Senior) 55.8; Mile run—Witte (Soph) 5:14; 120 yard high hurdles—Neal (Soph) 17.2; Discus—Lowry (J) 120 feet 8 inches; 220 yard dash—Baker (Seniors) 23.5; Shot put—Lowry (J) 34 feet 7 inches.

## Rules Governing Use Of Courts Released

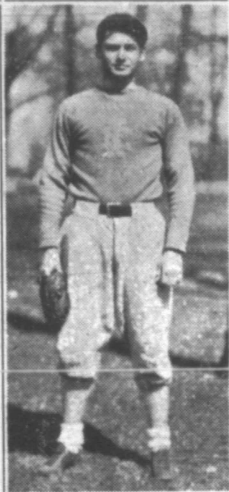
1. Courts are for use by E. I. students and faculty only.
2. Students should reserve courts by signing for them on the tennis board located at the bottom of the west stairs.
3. High school students should use courts I, II, and III only.
4. Court VII is reserved for the faculty. Students may use it only when it is not in use by the faculty.
5. Court VI is reserved for varsity tennis team.
6. Court I is reserved after 3:30 p. m. each day for the high school team.
7. Only shoes without heels are permitted for wear on the courts.
8. There is to be no playing on the courts on Sunday.

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EUGENE HUTCHINSON

## Lantzmen Trounce Semi-Pro Outfit

Coach C. P. Lantz's 1934 baseball product played an exhibition, warm-up game Saturday against a Charleston independent team on Lincoln Field, winning by a 10 to 1 score. Fitzhugh and Hutchinson shared mound duty for the Lantzmen while Renshaw, Mahon and Tedrick did the back-stopping in that order. Both "Fitz" and Hutchinson showed class with men on base. The Lantzmen offered a steady hitting attack which kept them in a safe lead throughout.

## FIRST GAMES PLAYED IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The intramural Kittenball league was successfully launched Tuesday afternoon, despite the none too ideal weather. About 75 players turned out for the opening games and five teams were represented. They were: the High School, Science club, Faculty, Tiger Lilies and the Scrubstitutes. Due to some minor differences the Tiger Lily-Panther Lair game was postponed until a later day. The High School-Science club opened the league play with the latter winning without difficulty, 9 to 2. The High School nine played well afield but could not hit in the pinches. The Science club made 13 hits to the 8 garnered off their own pitching.

The Faculty followed with a 2 to 1 triumph over the Scrubstitutes, who found the Hughes-Seymour battery just a bit too conservative in the matter of hit giving. Other games during the week returned the Panther Lairs 3 to 2 victors over the Tiger Lilies. Although the Tiger Lilies excelled in hitting, making eight to the six smashed out by the Panther Lair nine, the eventual winners were too strong in the pinches. The Faculty team "froze out" and was forced to forfeit its game to the High School, 1 to 0. Only Mr. Scruggs braved the wintery blasts. The Industrial Arts club defeated the Scrubstitutes in a free scoring battle by a 17 to 16 score. Both teams made 18 hits while the Industrialists were charged with one error.

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## Locals Open Season With Veterans and Promising Number of Recruit Players

## '34 Tennis Team Will Play First Match Thursday

Belated efforts to form a tennis team at E. I. have proved successful and the 1934 candidates will take the courts Thursday against Indiana State at Terre Haute. Following try-outs last week, which were marked by the reappearance of three veterans, it was decided that the ten match schedule already arranged would be played. Harold Marker, John Wyeth, and Marior Mathas, veterans turned up for practice last week to brighten hopes for a creditable season. Marker and Wyeth have played with local tennis entries for three years while Mathas had his first season in 1933. Three other prospects are battling for the fourth position. They are: Jack Blason, Charles Burnes, and Glen Renner.

The match with Indiana State was originally scheduled for Saturday, April 14, but because of the delay in selecting the team here it was decided to postpone the meet.

The schedule reads: April 19—Indiana State, at Terre Haute; April 25—Illinois Wesleyan, here; April 30—Millikin, at Decatur; May 2—Indiana State, here; May 5—State Meet, at Decatur; May 10—Millikin, here; May 12—State Normal, at Normal; May 15—Illinois Wesleyan, at Bloomington. Another match with State Normal, to be played on the local courts, has not yet been arranged.

## Faculty Kittenball Team Is Victorious

Whether in Professors' frocks, the regalia of boxers, or baseball uniforms, the faculty proves its superiority! At least, that is the impression gained following the faculty's 2 to 1 victory over the Scrubstitutes last Tuesday afternoon in the opening round of the intramural Kittenball league. Although only four members of the faculty showed up for the game, a full team is expected to appear in the remaining games. According to Captain Seymour, the faculty is just waiting until the tournament really gets underway before they start playing in earnest.

Mr. Hughes is handling the mound duties for the team and he is assisted so far by Mr. Phipps at third base, Mr. Beu at second base and Mr. Seymour, as backstop. The Hughes-Seymour battery showed its mettle against the Scrubstitutes and served warning to all other intramural teams.

The Bulldogs frowned upon the Phi Sigs and won their game 6 to 3. Both teams centered their attack on ground balls, which because of the cold, were hard to handle.

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## Coach C. P. Lantz Sketches History Of E. I. Baseball

By Chas. P. Lantz

Baseball at E. I. dates back to the Tarble boys, Newt and George, who in 1908 were almost a baseball team in themselves. They were considered one of the best batteries in this part of the country. Newt entered Swarthmore college after leaving E. I. and starred in baseball at that school. Newt is now in Chicago and George is in the automobile business in Paris.

Following the Tarbles were Homer Sampson, Ed Hill, Pat Flaherty, Hewitt Stansberry, Dave Kime and Bruce Corzine. Ed Hill was one of the best pitchers we ever had. He worked hard at the job and developed an excellent curve and a fast ball with a good 'hop' on it. After leaving here he went to Illinois and was a star on the freshman team but he injured his arm about the beginning of his second year and after that never was able to pitch very much.

Some of the good fielders of the early days were Bill Scherneckau, Bruce Corzine, Hewitt Stansberry. Then came a different group in Jack Purciful, and Chet Richmond. Purciful was an excellent all-around player and Richmond a pitcher as wild as they make them; he finally got to the 'big league' but stayed only about two years. Up to this time our baseball was carried along pretty well by the pitching. Some good fielders and hitters came in Steve Turner, Les Cook, Rocky Hampton, Cy Coyle, Mack Moore, Lennie High, and several others. Steve Turner was a great third baseman and always a very dangerous hitter. Rocky Hampton caught on the varsity when he was in the ninth grade. He weighed about 120 pounds and never wore a breast protector or shin guards but very seldom did he have a passed ball.

Cy Coyle is a character. He loved baseball and still loves baseball if you can apply that term to the game. He was an excellent second baseman and a fair hitter. The unique thing about Cy is he can tell you today who plays on every big league team and who played on each team for the past 20 years and put a correct value on each player. He lives near Chicago and attends many big league games. He keeps his own score and writes some comment about each game. He has several hundred of these scores. He will often wait until after the games to see the players in civilian clothes so that he can better form an opinion of them.

Mack Moore was the only outfielder we ever had here who could, after the ball was hit, take his eyes off the ball, run to the spot where it was coming down, turn, and catch the ball. He was one of the best out-fielders we ever had and the best lead-off man we have had.

About this time we had a baseball tournament of Little Nineteen teams. There were about eight teams entered. Millikin proving best. Ranny Young, a pitcher and all star athlete, won the tournament for Millikin.

Then some new men appeared in baseball in Greathouse and Duncan. Greathouse was an outfielder, a pitcher, and an excellent hitter. Duncan was a catcher, pitcher, and a general all-around man. Both of these men were very fast. Next was Mack Gilbert and Tuffy Honn who made as good a pitching staff as any college would want. On the team with Gilbert and Honn were Duncan, Miller, Bill Green, Ashby, who almost deserted the team at Decatur to join the Navy, Joe Muchmore, Hank Osborne, Errett Warner, and Harold Bennett. Stick Brown, Benny White and Ollie Funkhouser played at times on this team. In 1926 some new players appeared in Gilmore, Wayne Cooper, Dean Smith, Hank Riney and Ralph Adams, who returned to school, and a little later Eddie Weber, a very good catcher and Franco Shipman, who fooled along until his senior year before becoming an excellent pitcher.

In 1929-30 some of the players we know and some who are now seniors were Dappert, Galbreath, Thomason, Wasem, The Bucklers, Viseur, not to omit Fitzhugh and Price.

## This Team Inaugurated Baseball at Eastern State in 1908



Hark back to the days of 1908—for this is a picture of the baseball team which represented E. I. at that time. Its personnel included several of the all-time all-star baseball players here, as selected by Coach C. P. Lantz and A. B. Crowe. The Tarble brothers were the outstanding members of the team, which included, from left to right: Top row—A. B. Crowe, Clem Vaughn, Charles Claborn, Bruce Kardin, Lucas, Gay Flemming, V. I. Brown, Hal Taylor, Alva Wills, Newton Tarble; bottom row—Torhey Ivey, George Tarble, Harlan Corzine, Hewitt Stansberry.

## A. B. Crowe Tells How Baseball Was Organized at E. I. Away Back When

By A. B. Crowe

Football here began with our school, but it took baseball four years to get started. It was in the winter of 1903-04 that two boys came to my class room, one a first year student, the other an eighth grade boy, and announced that they were George and Newt Tarble. They said they had heard that I was a baseball fan and they wanted to organize a baseball team to represent the school. Would I please help them get the thing started? It was true that I had always been much interested in The Game so the boys got a sympathetic hearing. They brought me a list of students who had some experience in playing ball.

When spring came we got out on the football field and laid out a diamond. Soon we found that we had at least the nucleus of a team. Some games were arranged with Westfield and other neighboring town teams and the season went very well.

The second season we started playing other college teams. During the seven years that I coached the baseball team we always had six or seven of the positions filled with excellent players. But the school was small in those days and it seemed impossible to fill the nine positions well all at one time.

This however did not embarrass us so badly as might be expected, as with the "Tarble Battery" there was not overmuch for the fielders to do. As young Newt matured physically he developed into the best pitcher in this part of the state, and in his brother George, he had a backstop of quality who could whip the ball down to second like a professional.

Both of these boys had native baseball talent and the love for the game so essential to success and both had played the game joyfully and aggressively from the time they were little lads. Of such is Top Crust of Baseball. Of such it always has been and always will be.

The question on the campus before a game those first years was always "How is Newt's arm?" Just why this question was asked I never did understand for Newt's arm was practically always 100 per cent right.

Along with the Tarbles we had some high grade players, some of whom could hit the ball. There were Bradford and Clem Vaughn, Gore and

Friedenberger, Flemming and Henderson. Then Newt and George could hit too.

Some day I want to analyze the teams of those first seven years if I can recover the old scorebooks which I kept for years. The team I have spoken of here was the team for the first two seasons. Following those first years came other baseball boys whose names stir fond memories in their old coach. What interesting things those were and what amusing things did happen as we went about playing ball. Those were the happy days!

Of course the faculty coaches were all very glad indeed when Mr. Lantz came and took the teams all over. But all of us were watching to see how the new coach would perform. It has been a matter of pride to us all that athletics have remained all these years with so high a standard of sportsmanship under his guidance. No one has ever heard the least criticism of our spirit of fairness. There are few schools with such a record; few schools with such a coach.

## Kittenball Games to Be Played Promptly

Because of the enthusiasm with which the opening games of the Kittenball League have been received, the Athletic association hopes to make this a regular intramural spring sport. However, to assure its success, teams should report on schedule. All competing teams should report to Lincoln Field at the time their game is called so that play will not be delayed, as there are 64 games to be run off within the next few weeks.

Special this week—Lifebuoy Soap—3 bars 15c. People's Drug Store, north side square.

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New Gillette Razor and Blades—now ..... 49c  
New Gem Razor and Blades—now ..... 25c

## W. A. A. Chatter

There are still seven people out for track, but the "western roll" was almost the last straw. What with "Charlie-horses" and bruises and skinned knees, some of the pep vanished, but the spirit is still there.

Marie Hawkins takes the prize for high jumping, but "Tib" does pretty well on the hurdles. "Slater" will be a first-class sprinter when she learns to run pigeon-toed. Kay Ann and Glenna vie for long distance running. They only have to decide who can walk the fastest around the last half of the track.

Tennis enthusiasts are making the most of the cold weather. W. A. A. hopes to send some participants to the tournament at Millikin in May. There are quite a few prospective champions, at least some of them are working pretty hard.

The badminton court has been marked off, but has not been used much as yet. It may be used at any time during the day.

W. A. A. hopes to send some dele-

## THIS GUARD FORGOT HER WOODEN PISTOL

Athletic equipment has been "wandering" away from the women's physical education rooms and failing to return. It was decided that guards would have to be posted. Hearty Mary Love was serving her watch, but not at that "witching hour." Three members of the W. A. A. decided to give her a test.

So Kathryn Towles, Eileen Iberg, and Kay Ann Pierce walked in, gathered up all the badminton equipment they could carry, and marched out again, while the guard looked on. After awhile the trio lugged the equipment back and proceeded to razz Miss Love for permitting the things to "wander."

Said the guard: "Oh, I knew you would bring them back."

## LIBRARY JOURNAL LISTS 1933 BOOKS

In "School and Society" for March 24, there is a list of books entitled "Educational Books of 1933." The list is very comprehensive and is carefully classified under the various phases of educational work. It includes all books in education published in 1933. City and state courses of study are excluded as well as material on religious education.

There is a comparison of the titles in education for the last five years. It shows that in 1929 there were 532 titles in 1933 there were 808. 1932 surpassed the following year with 831. Included in the list is the revised edition of Frazier and Armentrout, authors of an education book used at E. I.

gates to a three day convention at Granville, Ohio. Miss King is planning to take the delegates.

At least ten people attended the business meeting Friday night. A motion for adjournment was made and seconded.

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## Predecessor of League Track Meet, Sponsored by E. I., Thrived 17 Years

Casting about for the unusual, a veritable store of historical information turned up in some of the dusty archives found in Coach C. P. Lantz's office. It had to do with the "Annual Invitation-Interscholastic Athletic and Oratorical Meet" given by the Athletic Association of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College. This meet, which began in 1909 and went out of existence in 1926 was one of the largest affairs in the state of Illinois, drawing its competitors from high schools all over central and Eastern Illinois. At times as many as 350 competitors were entered in the meet. Coach C. P. Lantz was manager of the state meets were initiated. But out of it grew the present Eastern Illinois League meet — another fine high school meet, fashioned along the lines of its predecessor.

Some excellent records were made even in the earliest of these meets. One in particular is worthy of note. Milford of Byrd threw the discus 129 feet 9 inches in the 1910 meet, a record which was never broken. Milford is the selfsame lad who set the state record which stood until last year. Milford also set a 153 foot 5 inch record in the hammer throw, an event which since then has been taken out of the athletic curriculum. Another great record which eclipses nearly any set in modern days was held by Raymond of Bitterberg. He tossed the twelve pound shot 49 feet 6 inches. Track records were hardly so great. Rue of Mattoon was a double holder in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard sprint for several years. His time in the century was 10.2 and his winning time in the longer dash was 23 flat. He set both his records in 1910. The 50 yard dash time—another event which is no longer run—in 5-3-3 time. These six men held the record over a 10 year period before a sprinter came along in 1922 to lower the long-standing mark.

Among the schools which competed, outside the present E. I. League circle were Champaign, Urbana, Decatur, Georgetown, Sullivan, and Shelbyville, to mention only a few. All expenses for the trip, room and board here, and other accommodations were paid by E. I. Programs carrying pictures of E. I. athletic teams, and messages from the college were printed. Schedules of E. I. teams were also carried. Here's the basketball schedule for 1910: Paris high school, Millikin, Indiana Normal, Carbondale, Shelbyville Military team, and the three colleges already named. The football schedule presented bigger names such as De Pauw, Bradley, Millikin, Ewing, Rose Poly and a school which must not be in existence now—Grand Prairie Seminary. The baseball schedule carried all the bigger colleges, especially those Indiana institutions.

In a circular of information in 1913 program the following paragraph was included: President L. C. Lord again offers a prize of twenty-five dollars to be known as "The President's Prize" to the team winning the greatest number of points in the athletic meet. Mr. J. A. Parker of Charleston offers a cup to the individual winning the greatest number of points in the athletic meet."

In most of the programs appeared notices about "E. I.'s model gymnasium" and the physical education advantages—all of which was quite true—then. The truth of this can be illustrated in one sentence appearing in the 1910 issue: "The gymnasium, which adjoins the hall, is used for physical education by both men and women at separate hours."

A new organization has sprung up on the Purdue campus recently. The club is appropriately titled the "Holding the Bag Club." The organization of this novel club grew out of the Purdue men's habit of taking co-eds to the well-known "mixers" on the campus. If a man takes a co-ed to a "mixer" and she in turn invites somebody else to her house dance, he automatically becomes a member of the club. If the Purdue columnist is not lying, about fifty per cent of the men on the campus have memberships in the club.

## Franklin Provides "Plums" for News

(Continued from page 1)

viewed Franklin at the Courier plant. Nor need we say that we interrupted his ad-setting, for that is one of his daily duties. It is perhaps beyond the realm of generality, however, to mention that he was in midst of smoking a cigarette. So between puffs and types Mr. Franklin stated that he thought Harold Middlesworth started the *News* on its climb. "Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds," he added.

"I think a great deal of credit is due your adviser, Mr. Andrews. He is chiefly responsible for the well-written articles through his advice and is a great help here when the paper is published on Monday. I believe that Roy Wilson has the best conception of news value as to its placement in the paper. The greatest improvement has been in the creation of the Society page, which I understand was suggested by Harold Middlesworth," he continued.

### Initiates Type Change

Mr. Franklin influenced the *News* to change to Cheltenham type—the face which is now used in all headlines in the paper. Styles change in printing just as they do in anything else, according to Mr. Franklin. When he first started his career, styles in printing were uniform, but from time to time they have changed. "One has to work those out just as they come," he commented. "When the *News* was first printed here there was no uniformity. We tried first one thing and then another. But later we standardized it and have kept it that way."

Mr. Franklin's favorite column is "Elmer's College Daze." For second choice it is a tie between "Fugboat Annie" and "Beau Peeps." He believes that "The Last Trump" has the widest appeal. Faculty articles and interviews are his choice of the feature material.

"The most important project and the one best played up was the issue appealing for a new gymnasium," he added.

With that Mr. Franklin stole off behind the throne, where all good powers are supposed to lurk. But each week the *News* staff will be back there looking for Franklin to "pi up our puddin'."

## E. I. MUSIC UNITS ON CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

"Ave, Maris Stella" by Grieg, "Adagio," and "Moderato Grazioso" by Beethoven.

Friday night, April 27, the College Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Major, will sing a group of numbers.

Richard W. Weckel will play a group of violin solos on Sunday night, April 29. Some of the solos which will be included in the group are the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," "Meditation" by Sammoud, and "Berceuse" by Godard.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INADVERTENTLY OMITTED

In an article which appeared in the last issue of the *News* concerning the names of E. I. faculty members in the recently published edition of "Who's Who in American Education," the names of Edson H. Taylor, head of the Mathematics department, and Ernest M. Stover, head of the Botany department, were inadvertently omitted.

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## Botany 22 Classes Plan Field Trips

A series of five field trips, through which students will see every group of plants found in Illinois, is being planned by the Botany department under the direction of Ernest L. Stover. The object of the trips will be to study local flora. In all there will be about 20 hours spent in field trips by botany students.

The first trip will be to a beech woods, located near Paris. Here is found the nearest natural group of beech trees.

Rocky Branch, a ravine near Marshall, will be the location of the second area studied. The place is noted for its large variety of plants, together with certain rare species found there.

The third trip will be taken to Paradise Lake, or Twin Lakes at Paris, where water plants will be observed. Students expect to view plants locally known to them when they visit Turkey Run, Indiana, for the next field trip.

The last group of trips will be made up of several two and three hour excursions through the Rocks region near Charleston, where growths such as lichens, liverworts and mosses will be seen.

According to Mr. Stover, it is possible, after taking all of these trips, to identify and recognize as many as 300-400 plants. Among the groups that are to be studied are the algae, liverworts, ferns, mosses, shrubs, trees, and other herbaceous flower plants.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

The College Women's Glee club, assisted by the Boys Double Quartet from Illinois Wesleyan, will hold its annual spring concert Monday night, May 7. This is the first night of National Music week. The girls will sing several groups of songs including a sacred group, a light group, and a Chinese group. The Chinese group includes "What The Old Cow Said," a nursery rhyme, and "Baby Is Sleeping," a lullaby. A dance is to be held after the concert.

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## The Elephant's Child

If you wanted to borrow money from a faculty member, which one would you choose? Why?

Reno Bianchi '37—Oh! Do professors have money?

Mildred Kedley '35—Old Poker Face, of course. He has such a winning face.

John Black '34—I'd know better than to try to borrow from any of them. "You can't get blood from a turnip."

Rose Lea Verbean '35—Mr. Thut, 'cause he hasn't a family to support.

Leahy Clapp '35—I would make a list of those who had bought new V-8's. Then I would make a list of those who had new suits, if any; a list of my teachers; and a list of those who simply can't stay in Charleston during the summer months. Then I would cautiously approach one who was not on my lists about three minutes after pay day. If that wouldn't work, then I would borrow from a C. W. A. boy. That would probably get better results, anyhow.

Ernie Preece '34—I would borrow from any instructor who had the necessary funds and also the confidence in my integrity.

## FLORIDA IS TOPIC FOR GEOGRAPHERS' MEETING

Clifford Hagenson, a former Florida resident, will tell about the state from the point of view of one who has lived there at the Geography club meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 16. Louise Stillions will give some facts concerning geography teachers and the teaching of geography in the schools of the country. Cur-

## Factory Visits Are Planned for Botany

Several field trips are being planned for the students of Botany 22, a course in economic botany, according to information given out last week by Hiram F. Thut of the Botany department. One trip has already been made in Charleston where the members of the class visited the local from factory.

One of the trips to be taken in the near future will be to Terre Haute, Indiana. Here, the students will visit a flour mill, cucumber greenhouse, straw paper factory and possibly a chemical solvents company.

A second trip is planned for Decatur, where a tour of Staley's Corn Starch factory will be made and various corn products examined. In addition, the group will visit the waterworks and some noted rock gardens of the city.

A third trip is tentatively planned to cover a furniture factory in Effingham or a plant for sewage disposal in Champaign.

It is the object of these trips to show the students just how raw products of plants are used in manufacturing and in commercial work. After studying the plants and their growth at home, their uses will be explained by the various field trips which have been planned.

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